### NO SCALPS HERE.

Haskell Indians Failed in the Washburn Contest.

Proved a Massacre With Red Men as Victims,

### SCORE WAS ONE SIDED.

Sons of Ichabod Rolled Up Thirty-Three Points.

Braves From Lawrence Did Not Cross Goal Line.

The Visitors Were Sore for Various Reasons.

About 1,500 people witnessed an Indian massacre at Washburn athletic field on Saturday afternoon; a massacre in which a band of Haskell braves out hunting pale face scalps were caught in an ambush by the tribe of Washburn, and butcheredliterally cut up into shreds and souvenirs-in the presence of their helpless and grief-stricken friends.

For Haskell proved to be a false alarm in the football business and its much-touted team, which beat the boastful "Aggles" at Manhattan a week ago, was not only decisively defeated by Washburn, but was routed. crushed and humiliated by the overwhelming score of 33 to 0. Six touchdowns were allowed to Washburn and one more was made and not al-

It was a bitter pill for Haskell, and

est questions. I don't think this soor represents the relative strongth of our men was kicked in the gave up in disgma and with of our men was kicked in the gave up in disgma and with a first fair football. Our boys went all to pieces in the second half."

The fact of the matter is, Haskell on the gave up in disgma and with the property of the part of the gave up in disgma and with the property of the gave up in disgma and with the gave up in disgrated and with the gave up in disgrated only gave up in disgrated only gave up in disgrated and the gave up in disgrated and provided by the rule.

How the Forward Pass Worked.

For some reason the Indian seemed to the manner provided by the rule of the gave up in disgrated and the whiriwind before it got started. In this Washburn was successful, for the spirit of the Indian team was broken in the second half, and although sev-en substitutes were put into the Washburn line, and the regulars sav-ed for bigger game, the score contin-

Ends Did the Business. If one thing more than any other is ecountable for Washburn's victory it to be kicked over. is the work of Haughey and Johnson at ends in the first half. Haskell pinned its faith to end runs. Johnson and Haughey stopped those end runs. Repeatedly the fleet Indian backs were downed five and ten yards back of their line. The failure of the well-advertised "lightning backfield" to gain ground for Haskell was an awful shock to the braves. On the other hand, Washburn gained consistently through Haskell's line, and with reasonable regularity around the ends. Of course the spectacular work of-Haughey and Johnson would not have been possible without the brilliant work of other Washburn men in

crushing back the interference. Punting Was a Feature. About the best thing the Indians alled off in the course of the game return of the ball to the Haskell 50 yard line. He made a brilliant return of the ball to the Haskell 50 yard line. Good Eagle tried to get around Washburn's left and was thrown back punts. Washburn was not looking for that joker in the deck, and a couple of times Baird punted over the whole Washburn outfit. Once the ball, kicked by Baird from Haskell's 10 yard line, went 95 yards to Washburn's 5 left and was thrown back for a 10 yard loss. Baird punted to Boles on Washburn's 35 yard line, and Boles was downed in his tracks. Washburn sent Boles 10 yards around the right end. Johnson went 20 yards around the right end. an Indian was right there to down the on a forward pass. Millice got away for man with the ball. Baird tried this 8 yards, and Williams bucked for 2, return punt game once with disastrous putting the ball on Haskell's 30 yard



Bemis Pierce, Old Carlisle St ar, Now Coach at Haskell.

results, for the Washburn end rushers were on the loyal bunch of a hundred rooters sent up with the team was ready to weep with chagrin. And they were all sore, from Superintendent Peairs and big Coach Bemis Pisroe down to the pretty little Minnelians girl who waved the purple and soid banner in the northwest strandstand. They were ready to blame the officials, blame the crowd, blame even the gatekeeper, for their washburn place of 25 yards. In the second half, Haskell punted eight times for 250 yards, an average of 36 yards. In the second half, Haskell punted eight times for 390, and efeat. They accused the Washburn punted nine times for 390, and average of 30, while washburn punted nine times for 390, and average of 30, while washburn punted nine times for 390, and smashed through for the first touchdown in 6 minutes. Washburn punted and Hope missed goal. Washburn punted nine times for 390, while washburn punted nine times for 390, while

at punts were such dismal failures that he gave up in disgust, and Williams booted the ball the rest of the half. In the second half, Millice resumed punting, and he gave an exhibition of long distance work seldom equalled on Washburn field. One of his punts was 75 yards, another was 60 and another 55. Millice also showed decided improvement Saturday in carrying the ball. When Millice is "right" it is hard to find his equal as a punter.

Boles' Spectacular Run.

One of the most dazzling pices of One of the most dazzling pices of work during the game was that of Walter Boles, who performed that crowning act of a halfback's life—namely, running back a kickoff the entire length of the field for a touchdown. But the touchdown was not allowed, because Haskell was offside when the ball was kicked, and it had to be kicked over.

While Boles' feat was a notable one While Boles' feat was a notable one, it must be confessed that he probably couldn't have done it if some of the Indians, in response to the shrill whistles of the umpire, had not practically dropped out of the play. But as it was, Boles dodged or blocked off half a dozen fierce tackles on his race down the field.

George White was back in the game for about ten minutes in the second half, and distinguished himself by running back a punt 30 yards, and making one dash of 40 yards around the

Haskell won the toss and took the south goal, giving them the southwest breeze at their backs. Washburn kicked off to DuPuis, left half, on the Has-

## REMOVES . BLOOD HUMORS

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results, for the Washburn end rushers were on him, and got the ball.

Haskell started off well in the punting game, and wound up very weak. Washburn started off weak and wound washburn started off weak and wound washburn started off weak and wound again called on, and got two yards.

and the wind. Haskell kicked off to Millice, who returned 18 yards, putting the ball on Washburn's 30 yard line. Millice gained 3 yards, and then he punted 17 yards. The ball went outside on Washburn's 50 yard line.

Haskell sent Good Eagle on a try for Washburn's 18 yards and lost 10 yards.

Washburn's right end, and lost 10 yards on the attempt. Haskell punted to Boles who returned the ball 20 yards to

pices of that of d that it life— and a forward pass to Boles.

gained 10 yards over Haskell's right end. Haskell smashed through Wash-burn's left tackle for 6 yards, and then burn's left tackle for 6 yards, and then through the right tackle for 7 more. This made it first down, and the ball on Washburn's 14 yard line. On the next scrimmage the Haskell line leaked and a fumble resulted. Washburn got the ball on its own 8 yard line.

Williams punted 25 yards, and Munford made a dashing recovery of the ball, dragging three or four tacklers down the field five yards before he fell. Washburn tried a forward pass, and

Washburn tried a forward pass, and Haskell got the ball on Washburn's 35 yard line. Time was called.

Second Half. There were no changes in the Wash-ourn line up at the beginning of the half for Haskell. Reed went in at right end in place of Prophet, who was

injured in the last scrimmage of the first half. Washburn had the south goal, but the wind was practically all gone. Haskell kicked off to Boles, who followed behind a flying wedge of interference down the center of the field clear through the entire Haskell team, throwing off tackler after tackler for a run of about 100 yards and a touchdown. Meantime the referee was blowing his whistle vociferously. He held that Haskell was offside on the kickoff, and that Boles' long run didn't count. Haskell was set back five yards, and kickel off again. Williams got the ball, and carried it 20 yards to the 25 yard line. Washburn had the south goal, but the

Millice resumed his work as punter for Washburn, and booted the ball the astonishing distance of 75 yards as

(Continued on Page Three.)

ing on Oklahoma's Eleven.

Kennedy's Men Worked Throughout Like a Machine.

FOSTER'S KICK AIDED.

Owens' Sooners Wore Themselves Out by Line Plunges.

Angney Was Put Out of the Battle for His Rough Work.

Norman, Okla., Oct. 21.—Kansas won the game from Oklahoma here Saturday afternoon; and the final score stood, Kansas 15, Oklahoma 0. The Sconers were themselves out by line plunges while Kansas made first down nly once. Forter averaged from 35 to 45 yards on his kicks. Acton, Okla-homa's right half, played a star game for the Sooners and once got away for a 45-yard end run. Wantland, who took Hughes' place at left half, also played a star game. Hughes, Oklaplayed a star game. Hughes, Oklahoma's punter, averaged about 35 yards on his kicks. Kansas made her first score after 11 minutes of playing when Rice was pushed over the line. He falled in a try for goal in four minutes. White made the second touchdown on a forward pass. Stephenson kicked an easy goal. The ball was then carried up and down the field, Forter and Hughes exchanging punts. yards on his kicks. Kansas made her first score after 11 minutes of playing when Rice was pushed over the line. He falled in a try for goal in four minutes. White made the second touchdown on a forward pass. Stephenson kicked an easy goal. The ball was then carried up and down the field, Forter and Hughes exchanging punts several times. Hughes finally tried for a field goal which missed its mark by a few feet. In a few minutes more, he again tried but again it was in vain. The first half closed with the ball on Okiahoma's 25-yard line.

In the second half Angney was put out for slugging Stell. Brown took Price's place at left guard and Price went to fullback. Rogers took Linsman's place at left end, Hughes kicked to Forter on the 25-yard line. In a few minutes Stephenson fell back and sent the pigskin between the goal post for

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Haskell played a quarterback kick 10 yards; Williams got it and carried it 25 yards. Boles went 10 yards around Haskell's left end. Platt lost 2 yards, and a forward pass to Boles gained 15 yards. Platt bucked 4 yards, Williams 2, and Boles tore off 5 yards around Haskell's left end. Platt went 8 yards for a touchdown; time 20 minutes. Hope punted out to Johnson and kicked goal. Score 11 to 0.

Haskell took the south goal and Washburn kicked off to Baird who re-Manhattan 33, K. C. Vets 0. Haskell took the south goal and Washburn kicked off to Baird who returned 15 yards. Baird at once punted to Boles on Washburn's 45 yard line and there was no return for the ball went outside.

Platt bucked 2 yards, Millice went 4 and Washburn was penalized 15 yards for holding. This put the ball or Washburn's 30 yard line. Hope signaled for a punt, but Haskell was caught off side, and was penalized 5 yards. Platt hit the line for two 5 yard gains, Millice lost 5 and Williams punted to Haskell's 55 yard line. No returns.

Haskell tried again to circle Washburn's right end and lost 5 yards. Baird punted to Boles, who falled to hold the ball, and Haskell recovered it on Washburn's 37 yard line. The forward pass gained 10 yards over Haskell's right

at the end of the first hair the score stood il to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 10, and before the final whisted to lot 0, and before the final whisted to lot 1 to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 1 to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 1 to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 1 to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 1 to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 1 to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 1 to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 1 to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 1 to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 1 to 0, and before the final whisted to lot 2 it to 0, and before the final whisted to least hope of 38 points, while the horse doctors had not received the least hope of scoring. A great improvement in the use of the forward pass was noticeable on the part of the Farmers, and the line charges were almost invariably productive of long gains. Cave, last year's fullback, was in the game and the line charges were almost invariably productive of long gains. Cave, last year's fullback, was in the game and gave a good account of himself until his removal was necessitated because of injuries. Richard Cunningham and Blake carried the ball for the longest gains. Bates, a former Topeka high school man, played in his first 'va

Pennsylvania 11. Brown 0. Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—By a score of 11 to 0 the University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Brown universi-ty on Franklin field Saturday afterty on Franklin held saturdy after noon in a hard fought game. Pennsyl-vania made a touchdown in each half, narrowly escaping being scored on in the first period. Both teams put up a vigorous game, and the line plays at times became so fierce as to remind



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K. U. WON GAME.

the old rules. Pennsylvania did not play up to her form of last Saturday and both teams made numerous mistakes and fumbles at critical periods. The home eleven out-played Brown in carrying the ball in both halves. Folwell and Hollenback put up a stiff game for Pennsylvania.

USED THE FORWARD PASS. The Topeka High School Won at Kan-sas City, Kan., 11 to 0 Saturday.

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Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 21.—In a hard fought game on the K. C. A. C. field Saturday afternoon Topeka high school defeated the local eleven, 11 to 0. The visitors were heavier than their opponents and possessed a more varied style of play. The home team played a good game, especially in the first half, holding the visitors for no score. Several times they held Topeka for downs with the ball inside their five-yard line.

It was a demonstration of the difference between the old and the new style of football. The Topeka team's principal play and best ground gainer was the forward pass. In connection with a quick line shift which drew over an end and tackle, Heil found little diffi-

a quick line shift which drew over an end and tackle. Heil found little difficulty in running out on the strengthened side, pausing there protected by his full back to shoot the ball from twenty to thirty yards down the field into the arms of a waiting player. This play was varied with a double pass—throwing the ball out to the fullback, who shot it forward to an end. Topeka depended almost entirely upon these two plays in the middle of the field and was able to keep the ball in the home team's territory throughout the game. The locals used the forward pass only once during the game, for a ten-yard gain, and made few attempts

was an important factor in the game, the Topeka team being frequent offenders. They were set back fifteen yards no less than a dozen times for incompleted forward passes. Hell was the individual star of the game. Besides The first half closed with the ball on Oklahoma's 25-yard line.

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Cross, the game little Oklahoman quarterback, now went out of the game when his injured knee, which aiready was in bad condition, falled him. Hughes took his place and Wantland went to left half. The Oklahomans several times neared the Kansas goal and Hughes again tried for a place kick, but falled. Price was knocked out and Hughes went to fullback. Ratcliffe went to quarter in a few minutes. The Oklahoma rooters were brought to their feet when Acton got away for a 45-yard end run. Time was up with the ball on Oklahoma's 20-yard line.

The back field of the visitors was ex-

Hell Q. Silvey
Wilcox L H Clay Roberts
Walworth R H Rhodes
Wilard F Jennings Wilard. F. Jennings
Umpire, Fisk; referee, Martindale;
lineman, Gay. Twenty-five minute
halves. Touchdowns, Willard, Towne.
Goal, Willard.

IOWA 21, MISSOURI 6. The Eleven From Columbia Outplayed Except at Punting.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 21.—Iowa defeated Missouri Saturday afternoon 21 to 6. The Hawkeyes outplayed their opponents at nearly all points except punting. The first half was a real battle, owing to the visitors' superiority in that department of the game. The first half was 9 to 0. In the second half Missouri braced for a few minutes and used Miller and Graves effectively in smashing line bucks and plays off tackle. Both teams tried the forward pass, but it generally failed to make gains, although Missouri worked the trick twice for a few yards. Crane made a twentyfew yards. Crane made a twenty-yard end run, but aside from smashes by Graves and Miller during Mis-souri's one flerce revival for five min-utes the visitors rarely made a first down. For lowa almost every man made gains by smashing line plays, especially in the last ten minutes of play, when the Hawkeyes galloped away from the weakened Tigers, get-ting three touchdowns. Kirk, Stewart, Knowlton, Murphy and White made smashes and sprints of five to fifteen yards. Kirk manipulated one drop

bounded back. The lineup:

Iowa. Position. Missouri.

Barberry L. E. Driver

Jewell L. T. Graves

Seidel L. G. Kurtz

Hastings C. Ristine

St. Clair R. G. Caruthers

Gross R. T. (Capt.) Miller

White (Capt.) R. E. Alexander

Stawart O. Rutherford Stewart ..... Q. ... Rutherford Knowlton ... L. H. ... Crane Kirk ... R. H. ... Deatherage Hazard F. Roberts
Touchdowns—Stewart, Kirk, Murphy, Miller. Goals from touchdown—
White 2, Miller. Drop kick—Kirk.
Referee—Hadden, Michigan. Umpire
—Cropp. Wisconsin. Head linesman
—Reizenstein. Time of halves—35

Minnesota 8, Nebraska 5.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 21.—Minnesota defeated Nebraska here Saturday in a closely contested game by a score of 8 to 5. Two goals from the field won the game for Minnesota. Nebraska crossed Minnesota's goal early in the first half. Minnesota showed wonderful improvement in its defensive work. Nearly every tackle by Nebraska resulted in a loss. Captain Weller played the star game for tain Weller played the star game for

The feature of the game was Captain Weller's run of fifty yards for a touchdown. When the Nebraska captain crossed the line the rooters of both sides yelled themselves hoarse in an enthusiastic cheer of approval. The ball was secured by Weller on a fumble. Etuding the star tacklers of the Minnesota team wingsline and dodge.

ble. Eluding the star tacklers of the Minnesota team, wriggling and dodging he cleared all obstacles for the only score by the visitors.

But, do as both sides would, they were unable to break through each other's line for decisive gains, and only Capron's kicking saved the day for the home men, while the disastrous fumble, coupled with Weller's brilliant run, brought in Nebraska's score. The crowd was one of the larscore. The crowd was one of the lar-gest in the history of local football.

Yale and West Point Tied. West Point, N. Y., Oct. 21.—In a hard played line smashing game before the biggest crowd of spectators ever gathered on the military academy grounds, West Point Saturday held Yale to a tie, neither side being able to score through two exciting halves

The cadets are inclined to give much of the credit for what they considered a victory to Coach Forbes, who played end on the Yale team last year and who was able to teach



the cadets many of the tricks on which Yale depends to score.

The cadets' defense was remarkably strong, but Yale had a trifle the better of the punting, although Wheaton was out of the game. Coy. Wylle and Bomar did some especially brilliant punting, but the last two were disabled during the second half. Jones, at quarter, was the weak point in the Yale team and a decided improvement was noted when Dines succeeded him.

Harvard 6, Navy 0.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21.—For the first time in the history of the two institutions the midshipmen and the Harvard, 6, Navy, 0. The only scoring was done in the latter part of the first half, when, after Captain Douglias, of the Navy, had made a beautiful twenty-yard run, the Navy falled to get in further and he was forced to try an on-side kick. This was intercepted by Burr for Harvard. The visitors immediately resorted to Burr's toe for a delayed kick, which was covered by Fish, Gagus fumbled and the ball was on the fifteen-yard line. The Crimson then hammered its way to a score with Pierce making the touchdown and Burr kicking the goal. Harvard 6, Navy 0.

Michigan 22, Wabash College 0.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 21.—By a score of 22 to 0, Michigan defeated Wabash college here Saturday afternoon in a stubbornly contested football game. The Michigan squad outweighed the Wabash team almost twenty pounds to the man. On an end run Hammond of the visitors made the first touchdown after thirty minutes of play. Allerdice then kicked goal. McGroffin of Michigan, in the first part of the second half, went around right end for a touchdown and Allerdice again kicked goal. Loell scored the third touchdown and Graham kicked goal. Michigan made her final tallies just before the end of the contest. Michigan 22, Wabash College 0.

Missouri Normal 12, Mississippi. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21.—The Tigers overwhelmed the Washington and Jefferson team Saturday afternoon, the final score being Princeton 40. Washington and Jefferson 0. The Princeton men went through the line of their opponents time after time, and in all their work they showed great improvement.

Princeton Won Easily

Oxford, Miss., Oct. 21.—Missouri State
Normal college defeated University of
Mississippi here Saturday afternoon,
score 12 to 6. Mississippi scored first
but superior weight of visitors told and
they tied the score in the first half and
made another touchdown in the second

Saturday's Football Games. Iowa 21, Missouri 6.

Kansas 15, Oklahoma 0. St. Louis university 42, Arkansas 6. Washburn 33, Haskell 0. Drury 6, Washington university 5. Rolla 9, Smith academy 0. Minnesota 8, Nebraska 5. Chicago 42, Illinois 6. Ripon college 15, Beloit 0. Colorado 17, Agricultural college 13. School of Mines 75, University of Wy-

ming 0. Ohio State 6, Wooster 6. Depauw 17, Miami 6.
Drake university 26, Coe 0.
Iowa State college 12, Morningside Harvard 6, Navy 0.

Yale 0, Army 0. Princeton 40, Washington and Jeffer-Pennsylvania 11, Brown 0.

Carlisle 15, Bucknell 0. Lenigh 22, Medico Chi. 0.

Swarthmore 30, George Washington 0.

Western U. of P. 33, Muskingum 0.

Lafayette 21, Colgate 9.

Syracuse 9, Williams 0.

Tufts 23, Wesleyan 0.

Massachusetts Agricultural college 10. Lehigh 22, Medico Chi. 0.

Holy Cross 5 Georgetown university 10, University Amherst 11, Trinity 0. Philips Exeter 6, Harvard Freshmen

Dartmouth 27, University of Maine 9. Phillips Andover 12, Worcester Acad-

Brown Freshmen 20, Harvard second

Georgia Technology 6, Tennessee 4. Mercer 6, University of Georgia 1. Virginia 18, Virginia Military Institute Penn. State 8, Cornell 6. Wichita 54, El Dorado 0.

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p. m. The bonnet and high-speed gears were sealed and the car took the many steep hills on the high gear. The machine worked with the accuracy of a clock and not a single adjustment was necessary. If it had not been for the fact that a detour of more than

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BIG CROWD AT AUTO RACES. More Than 10,000 Persons at the

Kansas City Events. Kansas City, Oct. 21.—More than 10,000 persons viewed the sixth annual race meet of the Kansas City Auto-mobile club at Elmridge Saturday afternoon. Most of the races were close, and the crowd became wildly excited at a close finish as if it had been a horse race.

No. 1. Fifty-mile endurance, open for all fully equipped touring cars, 6-cylinder—Stevens, first; Mitchell, sec-ond; 4-cylinder Stevens, third. No. 2. Three-mile, runabout fully equipped, costing \$1:000 and under-Ford, first; Mitchell, second; Maxwell,

No. 3. Five-mile, runabout fully equipped, costing from \$1,000 to \$2.

000—Stoddard-Dayton, first; Stoddard-Dayton, second; Jackson, third Time—7:34.

No. 4. Five-mile, runabout fully equipped, costing from \$2,000 to \$4,500—Stoddard-Dayton, first; Moon, second; Oldsmobile, third. Time—

second: Oldsmobile, third. Time—6:21½.

No. 5. Five-mile, fully equipped touring cars, costing \$2,000 and under—Buick, first; Cadillao, second; Jackson, third. Time—7:20.

No. 6. Five-mile, fully equipped touring cars, costing from \$2,000 to \$3,000—Ford, first; Stevens-Duryea, second; Stevens-Duryea, third. Time—6:28.

No. 7. Five-mile, fully equipped touring cars costing over \$2,000—Stevens-Duryea, first; White Steamer, second. Time—5:59.

No. 8. Ten-mile, board of trade cup, stock cars, no restrictions—Stevens-Duryea, first; Oldsmobile, second; Ford, third. Time—11:35 %.

No. 9. One mile fast speed, one-quarter mile slow speed on high gear.

No. 10. Five mile match race, fully equipped stock cars—Stevens-Duryea, first; Stoddard-Dayton, second; White steamer, third.

Moran Defeated O'Toole. Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—Owen Moran of England Saturday night easily defeated Tommy O'Toole of Philadelphia in a fast six-round bout.

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